He Captures Three Brigades of Infantry, Several Batteries, and a Wagon Train.

News to Half-Past Pour P. M. on Sunday.

PETERSBURG COMPLETELY HEMMED IN.

Our Lines Extend from the Appomattox above to the Appemattex below the City.

Gallant Conduct of the Various Corps,

12,000 Prisoners and 50 Pieces of Artillery Captured!

A Fort with Its Entire Garrison Taken.

DUR ARMS EVERYWHERE VICTORIOUS!

The Very Latest.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 2-11 p. m. Major-Gen. JOHN A. DIX, New: York : The following telegrams from the President report the condition of affairs at 41 o'clock this afternoon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec. of War. "Crry Point, Va., April 2-2 p. m.

" Hon. EDWIM M. STANTON, Secretary of War At 10:45 a. m. Gen. Grant telegraphs as follows:

"Everything has been carried from the left of the Ninth Corps. The Sixth Corps alone cap-

line immediately enveloping Petersburg. All looks remarkably well. I have not yet heard from Sheridan. His headquarters have been moved up to Banks' House, near the Boydton road, about three miles south-west of Petersburg.

"A. LINCOLN."

Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War:

At 4:30 p. m. to-day Gen. Grant telegraphed as

and captured a very important fort from the enemy, vanced. with its entire garrison.

just now.

Major-Gen. DIX: The following telegram in

front was received this morning. Nothing later has EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec'y, of War.

CITT POINT, Va., March 31, 1865-8:30 p. m. . Hon. EDWIN M. STANION, Secretary of War:

The enemy drove our left from near Dabney's House back well toward the Boydton plank road. We are to the effect that the War Department and Gen. Grant now about to take the offensive at that point, and I hope will more than recover the lost ground,'

Groops in driving the enemy back. There have been four flags captured to-day."

one mile since he sent the first of the two dispatches.

To Major-Gen. DIX: The following dispatch from the President, received to night, shows that the desperate struggle between our forces and the enemy continues undecided, although the advantage appears to be on our side:

"CITY POINT, Saturday, April 1, 1865.

"Dispatches just received showing that Sheridar

Continuous Fighting on Friday,



NEW-YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1865. Vol. XXIV ..... No. 7,485.

WEDNESDAY'S BATTLE.

From Our Special Correspondent.
FIRST DIVISION, NINTH ARMY CORPS,
March 30, 1865.

At 4 p. m. yesterday the enemy was seen to be massing troops in front of that part of our line hald by the First Division, Ninth Corps. This led Gen. Wil-cox to strengthen that point, and to put his pickets on the alert. At 10:15 a rocket shot up from the Rebel lines, and at once a heavy fire was opened from their batteries on the right and left of the point menaced. A from Gen. Grant's Adjutant-General at City Point an little later this was followed by a heavy musketry fire from the nearest line of their defenses, distant about 175 yards from our line. For some time this fire was kept up with vigor, and our batteries replied to It as vigor ously, while the Second and Third Brigades of the Di vision lay quietly ready to meet any attack. Then the enemy showed outside of their defenses the head of a Fifts Corps has reached the Boydtown plank-road, near strong column, as if to make an attack upon Battery 11 and the line about it, but the fire of our artillery forced the column to get hastily under cover again. The firing engagement with the enemy last Autuma, in which it was kept up some time longer upon our defenses be-tween Battery 11 and Fort Steadman, and fixelly ceased

This section of our line is that which was carried by the enemy on the 25th instant, and which they were further on, the enemy have strong earthworks erected, forced to relinquish after a short struggle.

The object of the enemy in this attack appears to have been to feel the strength of our line at the point mentioned, and to draw off troops from our left, by an at tack, if the point was found to be weak, or by a show of attack in case the line was found strong. The latter seems to be the most likely, for they made a show of the attack which they would not have done if any real effort was meant, as on the 25th instant, when their attack were a part of the force that made the attack upon our was quiet and sudden.

All the firing being done in the dark, the loss was small on our side and could not have been great on that the old line last night, for the purpose evidently of as of the Rebels. Only fifty-one men were hit on our side, ortaining whether the works were held in force. They the only officer of rank killed being Major Brown, 18th dd not gain anything, however, excepting the informa-New-Hampshire Volunteers.

On the side of the Rebels the loss may not have ex ceeded 200 men, their force having been only at one time from under cover. During the attack (real or feigned) the Third Division

of the Ninth Corps was held in line, ready to support ave a good account of themselves.

the Eighteenb, had it been necessary. The men of the A battle is expected to-morrow f

The stope taken by Gen. Wilcox to meet the danger were very prudent, and his orders were well issued by his A. A. A. General, Brevet Major W. V. Richards, a young and promising officer. I send berewith a list of the few casualties in the

First Division, the only one under fire. LIST OF CASUALTIES IN THE PIEST DIVISION, NINTH CORPS, ON THE 29TH.

THIRD BRIVADE. Maj N I Brown, 18 N H V Daniel Webster, 18 N H V L W Ellwood, 14 N Y H A

Lieut-Col McClaugh, 18 N H J Grant, D, 100 Poun

igs, C, 1 Mich. S.S. Nathan Barnes, C, 1 Mich. S. S.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1865.

The Richmond Whig of Friday contains the

thorough fare some six miles beyond Dinaviane Court. House, Toward II o'clock we understand this force was in the vicinity of the Court-House, our forces skir mishing heavily with their advance.

Last week it was reported that the cenemy had reached the Court House, and was demonstrating toward Burgess Mills. It is believed that the destination of this force is the Southside Railroad, which Grant wishes to destroy, and thereby cut off Gen. Lee's communications and diminish his supplies. While demonstrating near the plank road it is thought the main body of cavalry struck out through the country, in the direction of the railroad. This, however, is not positively known.

The Express also states that on Wednesday afternoon Gen. Andetson, commanding our extreme right, demonstrated against the enemy's works in his front for the purpose of ascertaining his strength at that point, and, if possible, their intentions. In pending operations our forces met with a vigorous resistance. The object of the demonstration gained, they fell back, the Yankees not pursuing. Late in the afternoon, however, the enemy commenced advancing and skirmishing with our forces. Some severe fighting may have occurred. Meantime let us all keep cool, wait results, and trust in God, Gen. Lee and the gallantry of our brave troops for success.

From The Sentinel:

From The Sentinel:

Headquarters, March M., 1966.
Gen. J. C. Breckinking. Secretary of War: Gen. Gordon reports that the enemy, at 11 p. m. yesterday, advanced against a portion of his line, defended by Brig. Gen. Lewis, but was repulsed. The fire of artillery and mortars continued several hours with considerable activity. No damage on our lines reported.

R. E. LEE. HEADQUARTERS, March 30, 1865

GEN. SHERIDAN. An official dispatch from Gen. Lee last night states that there was skirmisbing near Dinwiddie Court House yesterday, without decisive result.

REPORTS FROM PETERSBURG.

The troops holding Gordon's line, taking advantage of the darkness, were strengthening their chreat deficies and shatis in front of their works. The Yankees opposite, hearing the noise and supposing Gordon was coming after them, again opened a heavy fire of artilitery, which was replied to on our side. The two ploket-lines also opened a noisy musketry mre, which was kept up for several hours. A very few men were wounded on our side. The enemy probably suffered no more.

The explosion of artillery in the silence of the night was distinctly heard even in this city, and the bylef in an important engagement what at first universal.

Passengers by instevening's train from Pestraburg report considerable firing on our right yesterday. It was also reposted that our cavalry had a skirmish with Sheridan at Dinviddio Court House

From The Dispatch:

Between 9 and 10 o'clock on Wednesday night the city was aroused by a rapid and heavy capaonade in the direction of Petersburg. From parts of the city the blaze of the guns could be seen through the blaze at the could be seen through the blaze at the fire quick-

Wednesday's Battle-List of Casualties.

THURSDAY'S BATTLE.

The Engagement of Thursday-The Situ-

HDQRS. ARMY OF SUR POTOMAC, Thursday, Marc. 20-p. m.

Notwithstanding a heavy rain-storm, which et h last night and continued until late this afternoon, the crmy has to-day advanced about two miles, and the its junction with the White Oaks. Lis is the place where the Second Corps had an

offered severely. The ground gained to-day cost us but few men, the

Releis making but very slight resistance.

M Hatcher's Run, which is only a short distance defended with heavy guns, and here they will no doubt

mae a stand to oppose our further advance.

Fom this point the new line extends east to the Arastrong Mill, the Second Corps holding the right of

Is the engagement of yesterday, the number of prioners taken was 125, with eight commissioned officers. The belonged to Bushrod Johnson's Division, and liges last Saturday.

The Rebels made a demonstration at several points or ton that the line was strong enough to defend tracif.

This explains the firing heard at City Point or

Vednesday night and early on Thursday morning. Nothing has yet been seceived here ando the opera tons of the Cavalry, but they will, it is not doubted

A battle is expected to-morrow for the possession of latter behaved in a cool manner, and would have re- be South Side Railroad, and judging from the confi pulsed the enemy with great loss had they closed on oence and high spirits of the officers and men, there will te a good result.

> in Advance of Our Left Wing on Thurs day-The Enemy Falls Back to his Line of Works Across the Boydton Plank-road, and Awnite an Attack-Dinwiddle Court-House in Our Posses sion-Our Troops Six Miles from the Southeide Bailrond - Reconneissance by Merritt's Cavalry in the Direction of Southeide Railrond-TheQRoads Leading to it Found Well Guarded-A Heavy Rain Storm on Thursday-The Bonde in a Bad Condition-Diffentey of Operating-The Nature of the Coun-

GRAYPLLY RUS, Thursday Night, March 30, 1865.

Soon after closing my dispatch last night the clouds which had overcust the sky during the day began discharging their aqueous burden, continuing al-met without occasion until te-night. As I write the stars again twinkle from an unclouded sky, and we have the agreeable assurance of a fine day to-morrow. And yet even this indication of fair weather loses much of its usual significance when we remember the unaccounts ble anties sometimes indulged in by the elements in this

AN ADVANCE

was made this morning along our whole left or operating wing, the samp giving way after indulging in some spiteful sharpshooting, to his main works across the Boydton Plank-road. Our movement has developed portions of his line, and discovered the fact that he still maintains, with a bold front, his old earthworks covermost hotly contested opposite Gen. Birney's division and north of the intersection of the Vaughn road with tillery, doing us but little damage, however. A battery was likewise unmasked beyond Dabney's Mill, in front of Smyth's brigade of the Second Corps, and several

was made to White Oak Grove this morning by Mer ritt's Division of Cavalry, and the enemy found to be guarding the different avenues approaching the South side Railroad.

in the skirmish to-day have been few, and will not probably foot up to more than 40 or 50 at the highest os-

OUR PRESENT LINE in general direction is the same as yesterday. The

prehensively explained than by saying that our left or movable wing has executed what is known in military evolutions as a right wheel with the pivot of the wheel ng line resting near the Vaughn road at the point where it crosses Hatcher's Run. We now have posses sion of the Boydton Plank-road, several miles north o Dinwiddle Court-House, and five and a half or six from the Southside Railroad. From the point where our left cuts the Boydton Plank our line extends nearly cast ward, almost the entire distance through thick of pine saplings, across Hetcher's Run to our original line and with it forming an obtuse angle. If the reader will consult an ordinary war map he will find no diffi culty in comprehending the present situation of affairs on our left. From Petersburg, running south-west to Dinwiddle Court-House, he will discover the Boydton Plank road, and also another leading from the first ationed place southward, gradually diverging from the Boydton Plank, crossing Hatcher's Run severs niles to the east and passing South of Dinwiddle Court. House. This is known as the Vaugha-road, between which and the Boydton Plank our new line extends for or five miles north of Dinwiddle Court-House. The Quaker or " Military-road " leaves the Boydton Plank running directly south until it strikes the Vaughn-road South of and near the junction of the Boydton and

and disagreeable as it well could be, and to imitate Mark Tapley and be jolly under present circumstances. would be something very far removed from the region of possibility. In pursuit of information the writer visited several points along our line this morning, and is compelled to announce his endeavors to reach of other points as fruitless and abortive on account of the depth of mud. Now your horse goes wallowing through miniature sea of white, tenacions mud, withdrawing moment after. A gentle spplication of the whip or spur, his endeavors to extricate himself are crowned with success, and you begin to congratulate yourself on finding a firmer footing, when down plunge the legs of your patient aminal, who struggles on only to find new slonghs You turn from the road and ride among the pines, hoping to avoid further our line was pushed forward at daybreak this merning, an appearance explorations. The ground is covered bringing on a heavy engagement in front of the Fith

twchours. After midnight it slackened, but was renewed at intervals until daylight.

harly yesterday morning the city was refreshed with a report explanatory of the hurly-burly of the night before, which was to the effect that the enemy had attempted to burst through Gen. Gordon's lines, but has been seven times repulsed with the most terrible canage. The assault was represented to have been made on a portion of Gen. Gordon's lines immediately in rout of last Saturday's battle. Our loss was said to be 200; the enemy's was computed by the thousand.

with dry pine twigs and has a firm look, but you soon lose all confidence in appearances, and, if a philosopher, resign yourself to your fate and trust to your horse for your extrication. Here you come up to a gun drawn by two horses, who, whipped mercilessly by their drivers, are plunging along, now in and now out of the muddy depths, toward the front, and a short distance behind a caiseon is seen sunk up to the hubs in mud, and defying the efforts of the animals to extricate it. A little furthe efforts of the animals to extricate it. A little fur ther on and an ambulance is discovered in the same predicament, with men with their shoulders to the wheels vainly endeavoring to shout the horses forward.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

CORDUROY ROADS are now of the greatest importance, and are being rapidly constructed by large details from every brigade. Until our rear is thoroughly cordurosed an advance is,

of course, impossible.

As I close this letter the peacer of rain drops reminds me that the expectation in which I indulged of fine weather to-morrow is doomed to disappointment. I inclose a list of casualtles inthe First Division of the Fifth Corps, in the engagement on the left yesterday.

Brevet Brig-Gen Chamberlain, First Brigade, elightly
Brevet Brig-Gen H G Sickels, 198 Pa., left arm
Lieut Waters, A-D.C. First Brigade, arm
Capt S O Howard, 185 N Y, leg
Capt S Rekley, 198 Fa., head
Capt R Rikely, 198 Fa., head
Capt R Siaw, 56 Pa., abdomen
Lieut J Herren, 185 N Y, arm

J Marsh, O. 188 I V. 1802

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF WOUNDED IN THE
PIGHT IN THE ADVANCE OF MARCH 30.

Lt Jos. Walker, D. 20 Me. face hand.

Sty Frank Stetson, M. 22 Mass, Icg hard Carlot, N. 22 Mass, Icg hard Glother, A. 91 Pa, foot Carlos Rogers, X. 185 N Y, David Taylor, F. 23 Mass, Ieg head

J T Dwyer, D. 128 N Y, foot W H Coburn, E. 20 Ma. hip SC Higgies, F. 32 Mass, Ieg W Mc Donald, F. 189 N Y, bard Henry Pitchard, A. 33Mass, arm Fred Ulmer, F. 189 N Y, bard Frank McDonald, E. 20 Ma, Spt Chas Yates, F. 189 N Y, hand

Corp.H.Chesbro B27Mass, ah'drSeqt H D James. 22 Mass, foot M Geyser, E. 185 FA, head J Joyce, B. 128 N Y, hand

E T Johnson, G. 125 N Y J Groutcher, D. 33 Mass, hand bowels and long J Ford, E. 155 Pa, arm J H Goodrich, F. 16 Mish, thigh J Wright, F. 20 Me. head J H Crewell, D, 189 N Y, hig H Aberta, A. 22 Mass, cheet, Segt L E Becker, F. 32 Mass J Hobbard, D. 193 NY, leg arm and leg H Asween, B.32 Mass, arm arm J F Carrol, D, 61 N Y, leg J Smith, Col 189 N Y, head

T Carrol, D, 61 N Y, leg

FRIDAY'S SATTLE.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tritune

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1865. The following account of Friday's fighting as just been received from one of the N. Y. TRIBUNE

HDQRS. ARMY OF THE POSOMAC, Friday night. There was severe fighting to-day Notwithstanding

Corps and Gen. Miles's division of the Second, the final result of which was the pushing back of the enemy across the White Oak Road, and its occupation by our

Fifth Corps across the Boydton and Quaker Roads, and clow their junction. I should have located it cutting the Boydton Plank-road perhaps a quarter of a mile abo

With the extended line we now hold west of Hatcher's Run, it is impossible to personally inspect every portion of it, even when the fathomiess mud interposes no obstacles to locomotion. This error, although an unimportant one, it is desirable to correct before entering apon the details of to-day's operations. PREPARATIONS FOR AN ADVANCE OF WARREN'S

CORPS.

At devbreak this morning Griffin's Division, the left of which rested on the Boydton Road, a short distance above the Quaker Road, moved by the left flank down the Boydton Road to the Butler House, where it was massed behind the commands of Generals Crawford and Avres, for an advance upon the enemy, covering the

The object of the advance was the possession of this oad, which, diverging from the Boydton Road several miles north of its junction with the Quaker Road, runs westward to the Claiborne Road, leading northwest to the Southside Railroad.

OUR ADVANCE RESISTED.

At about 8 o'clock this morning, the Division of Gen.

Ayres, supported by those of Crawford and Griffin, best gan their advance upon the enemy, which was immediately resisted by the Rebel skirmishers, who were slowly pushed back, however, to within a mile of the White Oak road.

At this juncture the enemy, gathering all his available force, and with his usual yell, charged our advancing columns, which, wavering for a time, finally gave way efore the impetuous assault, retiring slowly toward the Boydton Plank-road, and halting only when they are rived at the brow of a hill, where, supported by Grif-fin's Division, which had just reached that point, they took shelter in the temporary breastworks constructed by them last night. Several ineffectual attempts were then made by the enemy to dislodge them, our fierces musketry fire, aided by Batteries D and H of the 1:8 New York Artillery meanwhile pouring death and de

struction into their ranks. The firing on either side soon subsided into heavy skirmishing, and the rapid interchange of solid sh and shell, lasted until 1 o'clock this afternoon our troops in the meantime retaining possession of their

THE ENEMY ASTONISHED BY GEN. MILES. At this hour the Division of Gen. Miles, which had

ocen thrown to the left of the Boydton plank-road to close the interval made by the withdrawal of Griffin in the morning, was ordered to strike the enemy in front of Warren on his left flank, while the Fifth Corps agains esayed to obtain possession of the White Oak Re advancing simultaneously. The second advance Warren was led by Gen. Chamberlain's Brigade Griffin's Division, and that of Miles on the right moved in echelon in the following order from right to left.

First Brigade, Col. Scott of the 61st New-York con anding: Irish Brigade, Col. Nugent, 69th New-York; Third Brigade, Gen. Medill; Fourth Brigade, Gen. Ramsey, At 1 o'clock, as before mentioned, Warren's Corps again moved forward upon the enemy, who stubcornly held his ground for some time, when the rapid colleys from the right, and the loud cheer that followed, told of the successful issue of Miles's attack on the Rebel flank as he rolled up the enemy's line now broken, routed, and falling back incontinently, followed by Warrez, who was soon in possession of the coveted. White Oak Road, which we now retain.

THE SEVERITY OF THE ENGACEMENT.

I rode over the battle-fields this afternoon and liscovered on every hand traces of a sanguinary conflict. Hage pines were lopped off here and there, and in every direction the trees were splintered and scarred by solid shot, shell, and bullets. The ground was that over which Miles swept down in echelon upon the enemy's flank, and Rebel dead in all positions attacted he accuracy of our fire.

FIGHTING ON OTHER POINTS OF OUR LINES. While all this was going on, heavy skirmishing was taking place on our line as far as Hatcher's Run. Under cover of a strong skirmish line, Turner's Division during the afternoon advanced several hundred yards, strongly intrenching, and with its sharpshooters silenced the guns of several batteries in its front. The brigades of Gens. DeTrobriand and McAllister of the Third Division of the Second Corps were likewise heavily engaged in skirmishing during the day, and

succeeded in assuming an advanced line. OUR CASUALTIES will probably reach 1,800 or 2,000, of which the Fifth Corps is believed to have sustained the loss of nearly one-half.

Among the dead is Major Charles J. Mills, Adjutants to Gen. Humphous

to Gen. Humphreys, commanding the Second Corps, who was struck by a round shot and instantly killed, near the junction of the Boydton and Quaker roads.

Major Glenn of the 198th Pennsylvania has the hono? uring with his own hands, during the engageolors, belonging to Horral's brigade of Pickett's di vision. Gen. Miles also displayed at his headquarters . this afternoon, a Rebel color taken by his divis

GEN. GRANT ON THE PIELD. Gen. Grant was on the line frequently, and during the day moved his headquarters to Danby Mills, near our line of battle.

RICHMOND NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Through the courtesy of a general officer I was enabled to peruse a Rickmond Dispatch of yesterday. In its war news column it reports the advance of The Army at Bishal, under Langley. It acknowledges that the recent battle in North Carolina was fought with but the recent battle in North Carol one wing of Sherman's Army, and states that after the

ston's to Raleigh. It says nothing with reference to Grant's last movement. BUMORS OF SHERIDAN.

battle our column retired to Goldsborough and John.

Reports, apparently well authenticated, come in that Sheridan has this afternoon met with a severe repulse and been forced to fall back through Dinwiddle Court' House, leaving many of his wounded in possession of the enemy. Heavy and continuous firing that direction this afternoon, and it is not impossible that the cavalry has been engaged by the A CORRESPONDENT WOUNDED.

I regret to report the wounding of the veteran correlry engagement to-day near Dinwiddle Court-House The wound, although not severe, we will venture to say, from our knowledge of Mr. Paul's martial procliviice, was received on the front line of the tro whose achierements he takes such commendable pride

Further Details of Friday's Operations

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1865. Another TRIBUNE correspondent sends the

IN THE FIELD WITH THE TWENTY-POURTH
ARMY CORPS, March 31, 1865. From 9 a. m. to-day until dark the Second Division of

the Twenty-fourth Corps with this army, were engaged with the enemy in front of that part of our lines lately held by the Second Corps. The enemy in our front was found to be their Third Corps under Hill, and the division engaged, that of Heath. The ground held up to last evening by the pickets o,

this force was won by the Second Division. Twenty fourth Corps, which at once threw up a strong line of log breast-works. A DEADLY FIRE.

At an early hour to day a strong skirmish line was ent out, which pushed up to within a few hundred yards

ewn headmurters up to Fort Boiseesus.

raging with continued success to the Union arms,

Twenty-fourth Corps captured forts, guns, and several batteries, the prisoners amounting to several prisoners from the enemy, but I cannot tell the thousand. " We are now closing around the works of the

SECOND DISPATCH. Criv Point, Va., April 2-8:30 p. m.

"We are now up and have a continuous line of troops, and in a few hours will be intrenched from above. The whole captures since the army started dan was to lead the way with his very heavy cavalry the Appointtiox below Petersburg to the river out will not amount to less than 12,000 men,

"A portion of Foster's Division, Twenty-fourth and turn Lee's right flank, while the line in front of Corps, made a most gallant charge this afternoon Petersburg was still to be held, and if possible to

"All seems well with us and everything is quiet A. LINCOLN."

Previous Official Dispatches. WASHINGTON, Saturday, April 1, 1865.

reached this Department.

"At 12:30 p. m. to-day Gen. Grant telegraphed \* There has been much hard fighting this morning

"Later he telegraphed again, as follows: " Our troops, after being driven back to the Boyd- circles. The War Department has had all its flags sen plank road, turned and drove the enemy in turn out this afternoon, in honor of our continued success. and took the White Oak road, which we now have. This gives us the ground occupied by the enemy this morning. I will send you a Rebel flag captured by our

"Judging by the two points from which Gen. Grant telegraphs, I infer that he moved his headquarters about

> "A LINCOLK." SECOND DISPATCH.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D.C., April 1-11 o'clock 5, m.

" Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec. of War: aided by Warren, had at 2 p. m., pushed the enemy back so as to retake the Five Forks, and bring his

pressing them as closely as possible. A. Lincoln." EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. THIRD DISPATCH.

earried by Diven's Division of Cavalry.

WAR DEPARTMENT, April 2-6 a, m. Major-Gen. DIX: A dispatch just received ounces the triumphant success of our arms after three days hard fighting, during which the forces on both

"The Five Forks were barricaded by the enemy, and

"This part of the enemy seem to be now trying to

work along the White Oak road, to join the main force

in front of Grant, while Sheridan and Warren are

sides exhibited unsurpassed valor. "CITY POINT, Va., April 2-5:30 a. m. "A dispatch from Gen. Grant states that Gen. Sheridan, commanding cavalry and infantry, has carried everything before him. He captured three brigades of infantry, a wagon train, and several batteries of artillery. The prisoners captured will amount to several thousand

"T. S. BOWERS." EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

FOURTH DISPATCH. Washington, April 2-12:30 p. m. Maj .- Gen. DIX: The President, in the subjoined telegram, gives the latest news from the front;

To E. M. STANTON, Sec. of Wor. CITY POINT, April 2-11 a. m. Dispatches are frequently coming in. All is going on finely. Gens. Parke, Wright and Ord's lines are extending from the Appenattox to Hatcher's Run. They have all broken through the enemy's intrenched lines, taking some forts, guns and prisoners.

Sheridan, with his own cavalry, the Fifth Corps, and part of the Second, is coming in from the west on the enemy's flank, and Wright is already tearing up the A. LINCOLN.

FIFTH DISPATCH.

WAR DEFARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 2-11 a. m. The following telegram from the President, dated at 85 o'clock this morning, gives the latest intelligence from the front, where a furious battle was

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. "Crry Point, Va., April 2-8:30 a. m. Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. "Last night Gen. Grant telegraphed that Gen. Sheridan, with his cavalry and the Fifth Corps, had captured more than 3,000 prisoners. The Second and tured three brigades of infantry, a train of wagons and

> "This morning. Gen. Grant, having ordered an attack along the whole line, telegraphs as follows: "Both Wright and Parke are through the enemy's

result in his front.

lines. The battle now rages furiously. Gen. Sheridan, with his cavalry, the Fifth Corps, and Miles's Division of the Second Corps, which was sent to him this morning, is now sweeping down from the west." "All now looks highly favorable.

"Gen. Ord is engaged, but I have not yet heard the

Review of the Situation. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune WASHINGTON, April 2, 1865.

A. LINCOLN."

THE ORIGINAL PLAN. The plan of the recent movement, as under stood here, seems to have been about as follows: Sheriforce, making a pretty wide detour to the south and following: and probably, fifty pieces of artillery. I do not know the number of men and guns, accurately, the moveable portions of the Army of the Potomac and however.

EIERIDAN'S OPERATIONS.

The Petersburg Express says that at an early hour on Wednesday morning a heavy force of the enemy, consisting of cavalry, infantry and artillery, supposed to be headed by "Cavalry Sheridan," made a detour around our lines and advanced toward the Boydtown plank-road, and, between 7 and 8 o'clock, struck this west, cutting the Southside, and reaching over to the

ITA SUCCESA Judging from the latest dispatches the whole plan seems to have been successful, including the cutting of the Southside Railroad, the turning of Lee's right, and the carrying of a portion of the Rebel works in front

of Petersburg. But two lines of policy are believed here to be no relation to the military operations now going on at the left to Lee. Unless the fighting this afternoon has been nore disastrous to him than is now known, he can probably still retreat toward Danville; failing this, he has no resort except to make the most desperate defense

possible, while Johnston's forces are hurried up on the Weldon Railroad to recuforce him. This is believed to be possible, and herein military men to night conceive to be our only dangers.

WILD RUMORS.

Wild stories are flying through the streets to-night, expect to have possession of Richmond to-morrow norning: but, although such a result is quite possible, there is no such expectation of it in well-informed

Gen. Grant's Promise. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Sunday, April 2, 1865.

Mrs. Lincoln returned from the Army this morning, leaving the President there, however, to enter Richmond, as Gen. Grant has promised that he shall do so within the next forty-eight hours.

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1865. HOSPITAL STORES. Large supplies of hospital stores of all sorti go down to City Point to-morrow morning.

The Medical Department is also sending down a of extra surgeons.

THE WOUNDED.

Washington Items.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

A number of wounded from the earlier engagements of last week arrived here to-day. HOW THE NEWS IS RECEIVED. The capital has received the rdsh of good

sews to day joyfully, but without noisy or enthus ons. It had been too generally expected in savages for any special enthusiasm.

Quaker-roads the left of our line rests. THE MUD AND RAIN together have conspired to render the day as unpleasant

Details of Friday's Fighting.

the disadvantageous circumstance of mud, the left of our line was pushed forward at daybreak this merning,

of the Rebel batteries, and kept up such a deadly fire